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Wednesday

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
P A I D
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 86

Marshall University's student newspaper

April 10, 1985

Fee for med students awaits Moore's pen

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

Costs for all medical students in West Virginia will increase in 1986 if Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. signs legislation passed by both the House and the Senate to charge students an annual fee in addition to their tuition.

The bill calls for a gradual increase in medical fees over the next few years to bring the cost of medical education in West Virginia in line with that in neighboring states, according to a spokesman from the Legislative Office of

Public Information.

"The fee level will be set by the BOR," Dr. Robert Coon, dean of the School of Medicine, said. "It is my understanding that the increase in the first year will be \$300."

Dr. James Young, West Virginia Board of Regents vice chancellor for health affairs, told the *Charleston Gazette* that annual medical tuition in West Virginia ranges from \$1,900 for residents to \$4,500 for non-residents, about \$1,300 to \$1,600 lower than in neighboring states.

Costs will gradually increase until

they reach the Southern Region Educational Board averages of about \$3,200 per year for residents and \$6,100 for non-residents.

Two-thirds of the money collected from the fee will be used to help offset operating costs of the medical schools, thus reducing the level of state support, Coon said.

The other third will be used to benefit needy West Virginia students and to entice more graduates to practice in underserved communities in the state.

"Students will pay more but part of the money will be available to them as

loans," Coon said.

Needy students will be offered loans from a revolving fund created by the fee. Repayment will be waived if they agree to serve after graduation in a West Virginia community where there is a shortage of doctors. Students also would be able to earn credit on their loans by specializing in an area of medicine in which there is a shortage of specialists in West Virginia.

Coon said the bill would benefit the people of the state by reducing the amount of support provided by state taxes.

MU president named to cultural council

By Pam King
Special Correspondent

A tri-state cultural development council, established to bring more culture and tourists to the area, is headed in West Virginia by Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Representatives from Huntington, Ironton and Ashland have been working in cooperation to "bolster outreach for tourists and the economy," Nitzschke said.

The group has done a study on what needs to be highlighted to attract tourists to the area.

"We are going to revive area cultures such as glass blowing, the Marshall archeological find and the steam engine 'Susannah,'" Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said the council, which has been working on this project for 18 months, is made up of tri-state business leaders. "They are the key people involved in this effort," he said.

Each city plans to present its own specialized cultures that will complement the other two cities.

"We have the artist series here. Ironton has a theater group, and Ashland has other cultural activities there," Nitzschke said.

The council hopes this will help the economy as well as bring culture to the area. "This project has the potential for having a major impact on our cities," Nitzschke said.

The starting date is tentatively set for this summer. "We are trying to get the governors from all three states to kick off the events," he said.



Staff photos by Mark Czewski

Back to BASIC

Ironton junior Gary Jewell coaches Terry Godbey, Huntington sophomore, in a computer classroom in Corby Hall.

Nitzschke updates faculty on pertinent legislation

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

After nominations for various openings on faculty committees were made at a faculty meeting Tuesday, President Dale F. Nitzschke presented an update on legislative affairs affecting higher education.

"I have information which is only 10 minutes old," Nitzschke told the group. "Several bills very important to faculty members are being considered this week by the Legislature."

Nitzschke said a faculty salary bill which provides for a 5 percent salary increase for all faculty has passed the Senate and is likely to pass the House sometime later this week. The bill as prepared by the two branches of the

Legislature differs in the minimum amount of salary increase and the cut-off point for the increase, but these differences will probably be worked out by a joint conference committee.

Legislation to implement the faculty pay scale with money from the Faculty Improvement Fee also has passed in the Senate. Delegates have had some concerns about how the money will be used once the faculty scale is implemented. But Nitzschke said there was no doubt that this proposal would, in some form, be included in the salary package.

The West Virginia Board of Regents will continue to exist for at least one more year if Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. signs legislation passed by both houses.

"I'm sure you will all be pleased to know that both houses have passed legislation to keep the BOR alive," Nitzschke said.

Another bill that has caused considerable discussion and controversy is Senate Bill 317. If approved it would establish a classified staff pay schedule. It has passed the Senate and Nitzschke said he expects it to pass the House.

A \$74 million bonding package for higher education passed the House today by a vote of 72-26.

"We were concerned about passage of this bill and I made a special trip to Charleston today to speak with certain delegates about it," Nitzschke said. "We did not think it would pass but it did with a wide margin."

Senate legislation allowing a waiver

of the Higher Education Resources Fee for faculty members and their families is also expected to pass.

"Often when legislators cannot do much for the faculty in terms of salary increases, they give them fringe benefits like this," Nitzschke said.

Another bill being considered by the Legislature would create a trust fund of state money so endowed professorships could be established to attract scholars to Marshall and West Virginia University.

Nitzschke addressed other issues including the effects of the stadium proposal on faculty, the possibility of establishing a Faculty Senate and enrollment statistics.

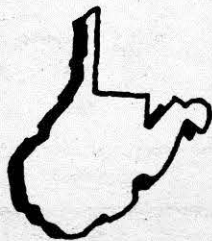
He also stressed the need for raising graduate student stipends and wages for part-time employees.

Beyond MU

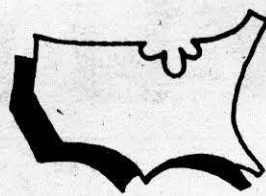
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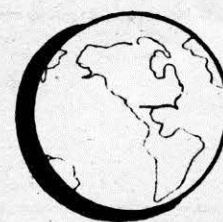
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World



Where's Spring?

KINGWOOD - Preston County farmer Ben Conn wasn't dismayed Tuesday when he awoke to find seven inches of snow outside his door.

"Sometimes we have a snow like this and sometimes we don't," he said. "I'm optimistic. I think spring's right around the corner. The robins say so anyhow."

West Virginia's weather certainly didn't, however. The swirling spring snowstorm that hit Monday night dumped up to 8 inches of snow on West Virginia, dropped temperatures as low as 10 degrees and forced some counties to delay school Tuesday.

The day saw partially clearing skies but bitter cold, with afternoon readings no higher than the 30s in many parts of the state.

Snow squalls accompanied by high winds were common across West Virginia from Monday evening into Tuesday, including one that "snowed out" a forest fire in Mingo County. The fire was creeping along a ridge overlooking East Williamson and nearing several homes Monday evening when an intense snow shower extinguished it, officials said.

Surface mining permit proposal aimed at violators

WASHINGTON — The federal Office of Surface Mining said Tuesday it is considering a proposal aimed at denying coal mine permits to anyone who has tried to avoid paying fines and reclamation fees in the past.

"We are trying to pierce the many layers of ownership and control that in many instances have shielded violators of coal mine law from identification and enforcement," said John Ward, director of the Interior Department agency, in a statement.

The proposal would amend mining regulations to deny permits to applicants whose owners, or any other person in control of the applicant, have been responsible for violating the federal strip mining laws or other environmental laws.

Ownership or control would be defined to include any officers, directors, partners of the applicant, or anyone holding at least 10 percent of the stock of the applicant.

Krishnas afraid violence not an isolated incident

MOUNDSVILLE — A Hare Krishna leader says he's worried that violence against two other Krishna temples might have encouraged an attack on the his group's "Palace of Gold" in the Northern Panhandle.

Marshall County officials say three men are accused of lighting a firebomb in front of the structure last Friday. They have been charged with making and igniting an incendiary device.

Arrested were Scott A. Swiger, 20, and Gregory L. Provenzano, 20, both of Wellsburg and Larry Conrad Whitman, 20, of Titusville, Pa., police said.

The offense is considered a felony in West Virginia and conviction can bring 1-5 years in the state penitentiary.

Kuladri Das, president of the Moundsville Krishna community, said he's worried that the incident could be a carryover from previous bombings.

"The fact that two temples — one in Philadelphia and the other in Denver — have been firebombed in the past six to eight months is of great concern to us."

Milk causes illness

CHICAGO — Public health officials today were investigating the possibility of a second outbreak of salmonella poisoning linked to a dairy where a previous batch of milk sickened more than 2,000 people in five states.

The possible new outbreak came amid reports that a 61-year-old woman may have died as a result of the first outbreak, and several new lawsuits were filed seeking damages from the dairy.

The bacteria cause fever, dehydration and diarrhea. Symptoms are most severe in young children and the elderly.

Seven people suffering symptoms of salmonella poisoning were admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital in suburban Downers Grove on Monday. Three of the patients reported they drank Hillfarm 2 percent milk dated April 8, nursing supervisor Roberta Butler said today.

State health department spokesman Chet June said today that investigators would check case histories of patients at Good Samaritan and at least one other hospital to find out if they drank Hillfarm milk.

June said Hillfarm 2 percent milk would be pulled off the shelves at randomly selected stores and tested for salmonella contamination.

Securities dealer folds

NEWARK, N.J. — A government securities dealer that filed for protection under U.S. bankruptcy codes misrepresented its financial condition to investors, a federal Securities and Exchange Commission official says.

After Bevil, Bresler & Schulman Asset Management Corp. filed its Chapter 11 petition Monday, U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise froze its assets.

At a hearing Tuesday, Debevoise said he would approve a request by the SEC to also freeze the assets of three affiliated companies.

The reorganization filing comes a month after another securities dealer, ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was closed after the Securities and Exchange Commission found the firm may have left dozens of its mostly banking and governmental customers with \$320 million in losses.

The failure of ESM led to a run on one Ohio thrift and eventually led to the state-ordered closing of 69 other savings and loans which were insured with it under a private program. Many of those thrifts have since reopened.

Pioneer Dr. can't practice

LOS ANGELES — A Chinese doctor who pioneered the use of microsurgery to reattach severed limbs says he can't get a license to practice in the United States because his records were lost during China's Cultural Revolution.

"I have not been able to do surgery for more than one year. It's terrible," said Dr. Joseph Bao, 48, whose application to take California's medical licensing exam was rejected after he moved to Los Angeles last year.

Bao helped perform the world's first reattachment of a severed hand in 1963 at People's Hospital No. 6 in Shanghai. Dr. Charles Ashworth, president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand, said Monday.

Bao also helped replant nearly 1,000 hands, fingers, feet, legs and arms.

California's Board of Medical Quality Assurance won't allow Bao to take the test because he was unable to submit necessary documents, the newspaper Physician's Weekly reported Monday.

Japanese pushed to purchase imports

TOKYO - American business leaders in the United States and Japan said Tuesday they were slightly encouraged by Japan's announcement of a three-year program to open its markets further to its trading partners.

But they also said they would wait and see whether the package, the seventh presented in four years, actually brings any changes.

The Japanese program, which contained few concrete details, indicated Japan had yielded to some U.S. requests for greater access to its huge telecommunications market.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in a nationally televised speech, pledged to implement the trade program "without delay" and appealed to Japanese to buy more imported goods.

Ralph J. Thompson, senior vice president of the American Electronics Association, said on NBC's "Today" show, "They did not go far enough, but we are encouraged by the fact there is some movement at the highest level. The real 'litmus' now is if it will move down to the bureaucratic level and to ... rapid implementation over the next several months."

U.S. takes low-key stand on Soviet arms freeze offer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - After trading hot charges with the Soviet Union on its offer to freeze missile deployments in Europe, the Reagan administration is cooling its rhetoric and emphasizing that the two superpowers are working together on mutual problems.

"The escalation stops here," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes on Monday. "You can't whip this horse anymore."

The low-key approach was in stark contrast to a statement a day earlier by Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser. In unusually blunt language, he called the Soviet offer disappointing and said it was "a guise, a snare, a delusion," and added, "We had hoped for better."

The charges and countercharges were touched off Sunday when Soviet chief Mikhail Gorbachev said he had ordered a halt of deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe until November. He called on the United States to match the offer.

Drug lord may be charged with DEA agent's death

MEXICO CITY — Rafael Caro Quintero, the reputed drug baron captured in Costa Rica last week, may be charged with kidnapping and murder in the death of a U.S. narcotics agent, the Attorney General's Office said Monday.

It said in a statement that the charges probably would be filed in Guadalajara, where Enrique Salazar of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency was abducted Feb. 7. His badly beaten body was found March 5 along with that of a kidnapped Mexican pilot who had worked with him.

Caro Quintero was taken in a police van, part of a 15-vehicle convoy, to the capital's Northern Prison, which includes courts in which he is to appear before the judge.

The Attorney General's Office said Caro Quintero definitely will be charged with narcotics violations, criminal association and illegal introduction of arms into Mexico.

Opinion

Sign petition to show opposition to Order No. 2

A recent mandate by Gov. Arch A. Moore has been the subject of intense criticism this semester. Much has been said and written about Executive Order No. 2-85 (better known as Order No. 2) on the college campuses of this state. And rightly so.

Students are the ones who will lose out in the long run. Order No. 2 retracts all interest gained by student-generated accounts at state universities which participate in the Board of Regents Investment Program. Twenty-seven accounts at Marshall are affected.

Campus financial affairs officials have estimated that Order No. 2 will remove \$450,000 in anticipated interest from MU student accounts for this fiscal year. At Marshall alone, an annual loss of \$900,000 has been projected for each year thereafter.

If Order No. 2 is not lifted, students will bear a double burden. Their money will be used to enhance state revenues but they will receive fewer services at a greater cost.

Along with several groups on campus, *The Parthenon* would like to go on record as being opposed to Order No. 2. It is time for the Board of Regents to stand up to Moore on the unfairness of his plan to "confiscate" interest from student-paid monies for the state's general revenue fund. The BOR is responsible for representing the needs of higher education and this situation cries out for advocacy.

According to Ted W. Massey, acting vice president for financial affairs, Executive Order No. 2 will have a broad impact on MU and the effects could mean grave consequences in regard to the future operation of Marshall

University.

Because of these losses in revenues, costs to students will almost surely increase. Some of the areas affected that provide essential services to the student body are housing and dining, eight medical school student accounts, intercollegiate athletics, parking, MU Bookstore, Memorial Student Center and financial aid.

Students can show their opposition to Order No. 2 by participating in a petition drive sponsored by the Student Government Association in MSC 2W29. About 200 people have signed so far but many more need to add their signatures to show Gov. Moore that students do care how their money is used.

Money generated from interest on student accounts should remain just that — student money — not general state revenue.

Our Readers Speak

Articles on apartheid questioned

To the Editor:

It is the policy of Marshall University to invite both national and international celebrities to speak on campus every semester on matters of importance to the university community. The policy stipulates that before such gestures will be given to anyone, there must be one or more campus organizations sponsoring the speaker(s).

Consequently, this policy was neglected by the university administration on March 22, 1985, when an official of the South African embassy visited Marshall. After thorough investigation, it becomes abundantly clear that Somerset Morkel, information consul with the South African consulate-general in New York, was not invited or sponsored by any campus organization. The question is how did the official come to Marshall? This is the question the university administration should answer. It is not an abomination for South African officials to use the university campus to justify their apartheid policy in South Africa, but before they do that, they must have to obtain permis-

sion and have to be sponsored by the campus organization(s). Marshall is not a free ground where anyone will come in at anytime without going through proper channels to say whatever he or she likes.

If Morkel was invited to speak to the students about apartheid policy in his country, that's fine with me. But if his visit was conducted secretly, let the university explain why it should be so.

Traditionally, invited speakers who visited Marshall were interviewed by the students either in the classroom for a class discussion or at the Memorial Student Center for public awareness. None of this took place when Morkel visited Marshall.

I was only aware of Morkel's presence at the campus when *The Parthenon* gave his visit glamorous coverage with two stories and a photograph in the edition of Friday, March 22, 1985. I have another question to ask: Why did the campus newspaper give him such coverage when his visit was not publicized? Why was no demonstration against the South African racist policy held on campus at the time of the said publication?

The International Student Club has hosted more than eight festivals since 1978 that could interest the university community, but none has been given any coverage by *The Parthenon* like that given to Morkel.

The recent international tasting dinner held on March 31, which attracted more than 200 people including the university President Dale F. Nitzsche (though he left earlier to attend the Board of Regents ceremony), was completely neglected by *The Parthenon*, but thanks to *The Herald-Dispatch* which gave the dinner a benefiting coverage.

Let the university officials tell the students who invited Morkel without publicizing his visit and why *The Parthenon* should give him such coverage.

The Parthenon is instituted to serve the Marshall community and not for political or racist propaganda. Let the student newspaper give priority to campus organizational activities than covering "unhealthy news."

Was Morkel's speech relevant to Marshall?

Henry Eke
Nigerian student

Editor's note: Morkel did not speak to a campus group while in Huntington. He was on a contact tour and called *The Parthenon* inquiring as to whether a staff writer would like to interview him.

Attendance policies not for 'ego' reasons

To the Editor:

The "typical" American college student spends four to five years in college, encounters perhaps 35 to 40 different instructors in class, and then departs for the "real world." On the other hand, the "typical" American college instructor will spend approximately 30 to 35 years in college, encounter literally thousands of students, and often wishes for the luxury of having a tenured, secure position and few, if any, student (a la Henry Kissinger, Mortimer Adler, and James Dickey). It is therefore naive in the extreme for Mr. Richard Sullivan to allege (April 4, 1985) that professors insist upon student attendance for purely selfish (i.e., "ego") reasons. Mr. Sullivan, and indeed any other student, may absolve many, if not all academic requirements through credit-by-examination if that is his/her preference. We assume that this is not possible in Mr. Sullivan's case since he has opted to follow the more traditional route of enrolling in courses for academic credit. Let him note well, however, that the overwhelming majority of university instructors invest countless hours of their time — often with poor pay and little thanks — preparing to teach, advise, and evaluate students, and that the very least Mr. Sullivan and his peers could do is to take advantage of their educational opportunities as fully as possible.

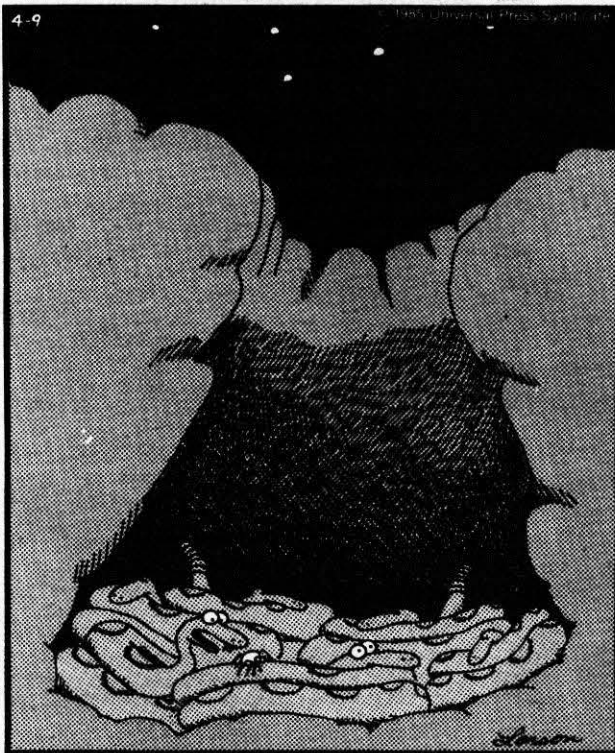
Dr. Christopher L. Dolmetsch
Assistant Professor of German

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Doreen! There's a spider on you! One of those big, hairy, brown ones with the long legs that can move like the wind itself!"

Children's College

Kids come to campus

By Crystal Creel
Reporter

Some faculty members might think it's just their imaginations that Marshall students are looking younger each year. But the students enrolling this week at the Community College are an especially youthful group.

Enrollment is underway for the spring term of Children's College, conducted by the Community College, which offers special classes for students in grades one through nine.

The eight-week program begins April 13 and continues through June 1, according to Robert L. Lawson, director of Continuing Education at the Community College. Students may register for as many as three classes.

"A child does not need to be 'gifted' to enroll in these classes," Lawson said. "Our only criterion is interest. Some of the classes are for improvement of basic skills, others offer advanced work, and others are just fun ways to learn something new."

A special class is offered to first-graders, "Basic Reading, Vocabulary and Phonics." The class is designed to teach children long and short vowels, how to blend their words, and skills in reading.

Second- and third-graders can enroll in "Micro-Computers" or "Reading/Storytelling."

"The class dealing with computers is very helpful in teaching basic computer skills. This is important for youngsters to learn while they are young," Lawson said.



Courses for students in grades four through six include "Micro-Computers," "Science Fiction," "Creative Writing," "Aerobic Exercise" and "Conversational Spanish."

Junior high school students can choose to take "Aerobic Exercise," "Micro-Computers" or "Advanced Micro-Computers."

The cost per student is \$35 for one class, \$50 for two classes and \$65 for three classes. Detailed information on the classes, meeting times and registration procedures may be obtained by calling Janet Beinecke at 696-364.

New chemistry chapter possible

By Greg Rayburn
Reporter

A professional fraternity for chemistry students may be established this fall, according to Dr. Gary D. Anderson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Anderson said he expects about 15 students, ranging from freshmen to graduate students, to join Alpha Chi Sigma, but said he hopes the number will increase to 50 or 60 as more students get interested.

Marshall's chemistry program is being screened by the national committee of Alpha Chi Sigma to see whether it qualifies for acceptance.

"I've never known a petition to be turned down yet," Anderson said. "Because of that screening, you get rid of those who don't really have a chance of getting in."

There are currently 45 chapters nationwide. If approved, Marshall will have the only Alpha Chi

Sigma chapter in West Virginia and the only chapter within 300 miles.

Anderson, who expects to have the proposal approved by April 20, said an Alpha Chi Sigma chapter will enhance the Department of Chemistry's program.

Anderson said one basic reason for having a fraternity is research.

"Alpha Chi Sigma offers a few awards to anyone who does outstanding research. But the money they get is hardly worth the effort. The main reason is to inspire young chemists to conduct research. Like I said, the money they get isn't the real reason they do it. It's knowing all your peers see you doing the work that you do," Anderson said.

Although Alpha Chi Sigma promotes research, Anderson said this alone would not motivate students to join the fraternity because all undergraduates are required to do research.

News briefs

Pianist plays Bach's music at Fine Arts Symposium

Pianist Alfonso Montecino will perform the four-part "Well Mannered Clavier" by Johann Sebastian Bach at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in Smith Recital Hall as part of the Birke Fine Arts Symposium, "Bach at Marshall."

In addition, a master class for pianists will be conducted at 8 p.m. Thursday in Smith Recital Hall.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Music Office in Smith Hall, at the downtown Huntington and Huntington Mall Stone and Thomas stores, and at the door.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, and are free to Marshall University students with an activity card and valid identification card. One ticket will cover all the performances.

Graduate art exhibition features work with fibers

A display of fiber art by Cheryl Alley Howerton, Huntington graduate student, will be exhibited in the Birke Art Gallery April 13-18.

Howerton's work includes wall hangings, pictorial landscapes and geometric designs. She exhibited in the 1981-82 Tri-State Artists Exhibition and in a fiber show at the Mountaineer Dinner Theatre.

A reception with the artist will be from 7 to 9 p.m., April 15 at the gallery.

Birke Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings. The exhibition is free to the public.

Film on ESP tonight followed by discussion

The Committee for Research, Education and Science Over Nonsense (REASON) is presenting the film, "The Case for ESP" 7:30 tonight in Harris Hall Room 448.

"The film makes a case for the existence of the paranormal and ESP," Dr. William J. Wyatt, assistant professor of psychology, said. "It shows recreations of research experiments. It's been received with praise in some areas, and criticism in other areas," he added.

After the film there will be a discussion led by Wyatt and Vernon R. Padgett, assistant professor of psychology.

MEN'S "EARLY BIRD" TOURNAMENT

April 13 & 14 (Rain Date
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Free falling no 'daredevil act', champion says

By Michael Kennedy
Reporter

Although he has jumped out of an airplane 3,300 times, he dislikes being called a daredevil.

Sgt. Maj. Frederick O'Donnell, chief instructor of military science at Marshall, has helped win world and national parachute championships as a member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team.

Do not refer to the sport of free-fall parachuting as sky diving around O'Donnell. "We hate the term," he said. "It invokes the idea of a daredevil, the barnstorm attitude; someone walking around with a death wish."

He insists his sport is safer than football. About 3 million sport parachute jumps are made each year, O'Donnell said, and these result in only 12 to 15 fatalities that are directly related to stepping out of an airplane.

O'Donnell had been free-fall parachuting for 16 years when he joined the Army's "Golden Knights" parachute team in 1974. The Army was developing a new form of competition using groups of parachutists, and O'Donnell was asked to join the team. "I had the expertise to develop the team," he said. Prior to this,



Members of the U.S. Army "Golden Knights" Parachute Team demonstrate their free-falling technique.

most competitions were single-jumper events.

After two years of work, the "Golden Knights" won the U.S. and world championships for eight-person relative sequential work in 1978. In that event, eight people leave the airplane at about 10,000 feet. They have 50 seconds to perform a series of formations while free-falling. Teams are judged on

the number and accuracy of formations.

A large color photograph he took of the championship team in action adorns the wall in O'Donnell's office. While he was with the "Golden Knights," he worked as one of the team's photographers, shooting with a motorized camera attached to his helmet. According to O'Donnell, copies of his pictures

were sent all over the world in press releases when the team won the world championship.

O'Donnell left the "Golden Knights" about 8 months after winning the championship.

Although he has left the team, the "Golden Knights" is not without an O'Donnell in its midst. His son, Sgt. Curt O'Donnell, is a member and is also one of the team's photographers.

Observing aids future teachers for profession

By Cheryl Persinger
Reporter

"The College of Education has a strong conviction that different experiences give student teachers a secure feeling," Dr. Jack E. Nichols, director of the student clinical experience, said.

In the teaching program, a student has at least three different classroom experiences.

At the sophomore level, the experience is in coordination with the human development class. "The student goes into public schools to observe children at different stages of development. They attend 30 hours in public schools observation," Nichols said. "The first 15 hours the student will observe in an elementary school and the second 15 in a secondary school."

The objective in this experience is role identification for the student. All the data will help a student make a career choice, he said.

The main goal is for the students to identify the concepts of development in the kids, while learning how to evaluate these in their class, Nichols said. "This is a laboratory proving-ground for teachers."

Clinical experience at the junior level is concentrated into the specific area of the student's chosen teaching field.

"At this level the student is to evaluate the teaching strategies. This is theory in practice. The student will be looking for different things and observing the teacher handle different subjects and problems," Nichols said.

"Finally at the senior level, the student attends the public schools all day for a semester. This is student teaching."

This is the last step a student takes before becoming a professional. "A dose as a sophomore, a dose as a junior, and a final dose as a senior, allows the student to make the step from student to teacher," Nichols said.

In the teaching field a variety of experiences are important to become a secure professional, he said. "We can make hypotheses about people, but we can not predict the outcome. That is why we need the laboratory. We need the clinical experience."

Resource center offers students research help

By Stephanie Smith
Reporter

Located on the third floor of Old Main is a center with an enormous amount of information that more students are beginning to take advantage of, said Dr. Ben Dickens, research coordinator of the Educational Research Information Center (ERIC).

"There is starting to be an increase in the number of students that are using ERIC; word of mouth is our biggest promoter," Dickens said.

Mostly graduate students and seniors use the center; however, only about 10 percent take advantage of the system even though ERIC offers most of the resources that the library has, Dickens said.

"We encourage students and faculty to come to ERIC and see what we have to offer," he said.

ERIC is mostly geared toward education majors, Dickens said and added, "Our librarians give tours to educational media classes or anyone who wants to learn more about the center."

"We won't do the research for you,

but we will try and help you."

The purpose of ERIC is to collect up-to-date educational research information as well as resource materials for interested people, Dickens said. ERIC was formed in 1967 as a part of the West Virginia Research Coordinating Unit for Vocational Education, he said.

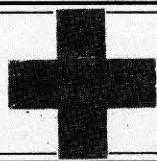
"Before ERIC was started, too much educational research information and resource materials had not been available for practical use," Dickens said.

More than 700 universities have an ERIC unit, he said. Information is processed on microfiche that students and faculty can check out for two weeks at a time.

"The center has the appearance of one big file cabinet, but that is how we store our information," Dickens said.

Students who use the center for the first time can take a 15-minute tour and the librarian will answer any questions they might have, Dickens said.

"We want students to be more aware of ERIC. We encourage students to come over and take a look at what we have to offer," he said.



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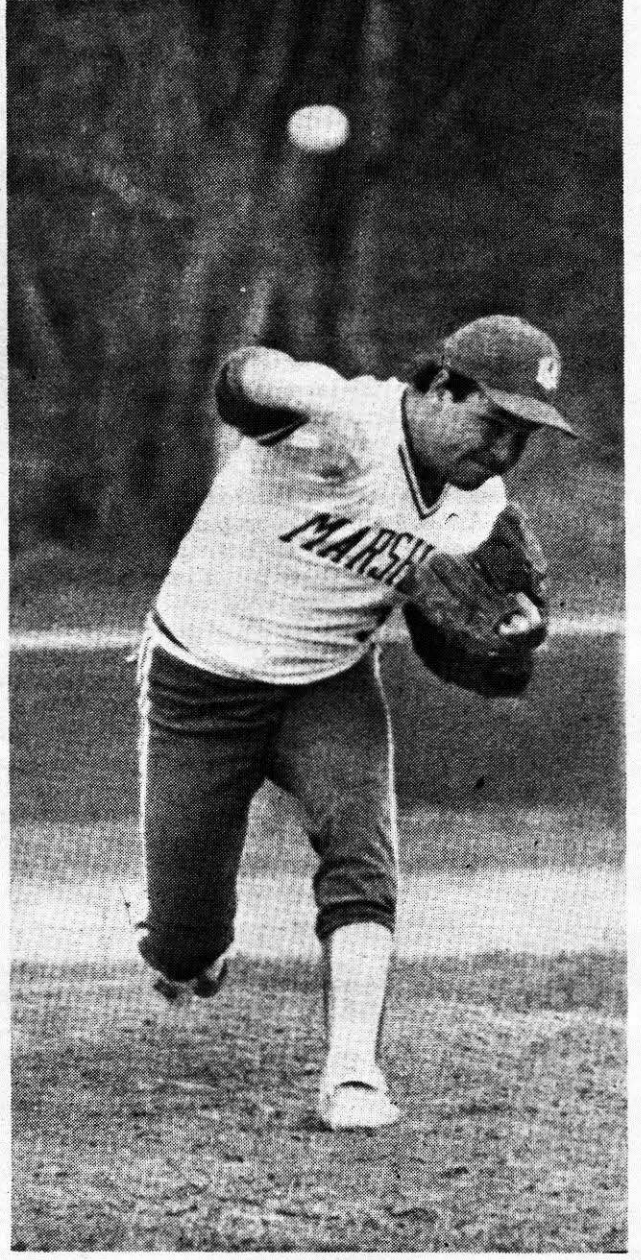
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Sports



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

...and the pitch

Freshman reliever Rick Reed displays the form that has earned him one win

and three saves for the Herd this season. The Huntington High graduate leads the team with a 3.76 earned run average.

Herd hitters to host Bluefield in twin bill

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

Bluefield State College rolls into Huntington this afternoon for a 1 p.m. double-header with the Herd at University Heights baseball field.

Marshall, just coming off a double-header Tuesday with Xavier University, is in the middle of an eight-day home stand which ends Sunday with a game against East Tennessee State. A twin bill Thursday will pit West Virginia Tech against the Herd.

With the completion of the past

Appalachian State weekend series MU Coach Jack Cook and his diamond men have almost competed in as many games in the first four weeks of this season, 26, as they had all of last season, 27.

"That's great," Cook said. "I think the tarp probably has made the big difference in us getting to play more. We couldn't have played several games without it."

At 5-7, Marshall stands equal with last season's Southern Conference record and has six games remaining with ETSU, currently in last place of

the Northern Division.

Several of the diamond men have improved this year as a result of the increased playing time. On the mound juniors J.D. McKinney and Scott Shumate are hurling much better this spring.

"McKinney is pitching much better this season. I think he is finally over his sore-arm problems of last year," Cook said. "Scott Shumate is pitching excellent ball. He is really coming around."

Four batters, Tim Christy, Eric

Welch, Scott Crosby and Chip Cook, have also improved over the winter, Cook said.

Third baseman Christy has raised his batting average from .280 of last year to .313. Welch has filled in for the injured Crosby at shortstop hitting .306 and committing only five errors. Crosby, coming off of an ankle injury he suffered two weeks ago, has been a major contributor offensively, three homers and 20 runs batted in his freshman season. Cook carries a team-leading .386 batting average with 10 doubles.

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Daily Specials



Tracksters compete in OU Relays

By David Miller
Staff Writer

Rob Alford finished as the highest Herd participant when Marshall's men's track team competed last weekend in the Ohio University Relays.

Alford finished second in the discus with a toss of 165 ft.

Fellow fielder James Jackson finished ninth overall and as the fifth collegian thrower in the hammer throw with an effort of 165-2.

Other individual performances were turned in by distance men Dave Tabor and Gary Cheslock.

Tabor finished seventh overall and as the third collegiaterunner in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 31:40 and ninth overall in the 5,000 meter run with a 14:40

mark. Cheslock clocked in ninth in the steeplechase with a time of 9:23.

MU's distance medley team, consisting of Brad Hansen, Donald McDowell, Dave Ball and David Marks, finished fifth with a time of 10:23.

The Herd's 4x800 relay team also finished the day with a fifth place position with a time of 8:07. The team consisted of Robbie Pate, Cheslock, Roy Poloni and Marks.

Former MU trackster Mike Natale, who entered the meet unattached, captured third in the discus at the 163 ft. mark. Natale now resides in Columbus, Ohio.

The team will travel Saturday to Charleston for a 5 p.m. competition in the Mountain State Invitational.

MU women's team takes fourth

By Matt Robertson
Reporter

The Marshall women's track team placed fourth Saturday in the West Virginia State Invitational.

Robin Radcliff finished second among individual scorers in the meet with 26 points.

Radcliff won first in the 400-meter dash with 59.2 seconds, placed second in the 800-meter dash and fourth in the 200-meter dash. She also ran in the fourth place mile relay team.

"Robin really did an excellent job for us this weekend. She finished second in the meet for top point scorer for women," Martha Newberry, women's track and volleyball coach, said.

Tina Barr set a Marshall record by

winning the discus throw with a distance of 135-5 and one-half. She also placed fifth in the shotput with 33-7.

"Everyone did well and that really made for a fun type of meet for the whole team. We continue to receive third and fourth place performances that keep us in the middle of the pack as far as team scoring goes," Newberry said.

Akron won the meet with 154 points. Central State finished second with 113 points. Cedarville took third with 100 points. West Virginia State nabbed fifth, Rio Grande finished sixth and Marietta took seventh.

The women's track team will compete Saturday in the Murray State Invitational at Murray, Ky.



Radcliff



Barr

Volunteer program provides role models

By Cheryl Persinger
Reporter

Giving children who need guidance someone to look up to is the main goal of the Volunteers for Youth Program, according to Jeff McElroy, a student director.

"Volunteers for Youth is sponsored by the NCAA. This is the first year the program has been anyway near good," he said. "We just do not have enough athletes to help with the program."

The program operates by matching a youth from Enslow Junior High School to a Marshall University athlete. There are other junior high schools that want to participate, but there are just not enough athletes

for matches. "We want the athlete to see the youth at least once a week. One reason we don't have enough athletes is that there is some time required," he said.

The youths are recommended to Marshall through the guidance counselor at their school. "It is usually a youth with no authority figure to look up to, or possibly a single parent home," he said.

At this time most of the athletes for the matches are on the football team. "We would like more athletes and especially females," he said. "There is one match that has worked out really well for almost three years. The match is with Jeff Boreman, a senior on the football team and Scott Christian a student at Enslow Junior High," he said.

"Scottie's father and I were divorced when Scottie and Jeff were matched up," Scottie's mother said. Jeff will take Scott to school or to the movies and do other activities together such as fishing, Mrs. Christian said.

"Jeff has helped Scottie a lot. I guess all kids in junior high get a smart mouth, but just the thought of being grounded and not being able to go with Jeff, Scottie will not be difficult at all," she said.

"To help raise money we will have our year end event on April 20. It will be a carwash at the Exxon station and a cookout that we hope will be lots of fun," McElroy said. "We hope the program continues to grow and to help the youths that need it the most," he said.

Morris, Bryson speak out on Christianity, success

By Greg Rayburn
Reporter

Where does success start?

According to Maurice Bryson and Bruce Morris, true success starts with God.

At a seminar sponsored recently by Campus Crusade for Christ, Bryson and Morris spoke on the topic "How to Be a Success."

Bryson and Morris, members of the 1984-85 Southern Conference winning team, said true success is not achieved on the basketball court.

"Success, true success, starts with a relationship with Jesus Christ," Bryson said. "You can win all the Southern Conferences or do great academically and call yourself a success ... but that isn't success. Those things end. After we won the Southern Conference, you all (the fans) were getting crazy and that was great.

"But after a while, everybody went back to normal and ... all the victories, after they are all over, are just memories. When you commit your life to Christ, you don't have just memories. All you concern yourself with is the future."

Along with Bryson, Morris said his success was in his faith.

Morris said when he came to Marshall, he was asked when he made the decision to be a Christian.

"I grew up in a Christian family. And I went to church when I was a kid. But after I thought about it (the question), I really never made a decision.

"There were so many factors that influenced my being able to go to a Division I school. God had a plan for my life," Morris said.

After Morris and Bryson spoke, the audience asked questions.

One spectator asked Morris if he ever went back and tried to make another shot like "the one heard around the world?"

"No," Morris said, "I never did. Some of the guys the next day in practice tried. They wanted me to try, but I didn't want to. I figure I'll keep my average at one for one at 89 feet. I'm gonna keep it that way."

After the question period, Mike Sutton, staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ, wrapped up his feelings. "We're not trying to shove anything down you guys' throats. We just wanted you to know what a Christian really was."



Morris

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Calendar

Cheerleading Tryouts will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today through Friday in the Auxiliary Gym in Cam Henderson Center. For more information call Jami Dornon at 886-8537.

Women's Center will sponsor a Lunchbag Seminar from noon to 1 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 101. The seminar is entitled "Deciding to Have a Baby--Or Not." Judy Gottlieb, social worker, and Chris DeVos, counselor, will be leading the discussion. For more information call the Women's Center.

Accounting Club will sponsor Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays in Memorial Student Center, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the First Huntington National Mini-Bank. For more information call Jan Parker at 696-2310.

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. For more information call Robert Bennett at 696-6435.

Counseling and Rehabilitation Department will sponsor an Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Harris Hall Room 356. Refreshments will be provided. For more information call 696-2383.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet for its last regular business meeting at 4 p.m. today in Campus Christian Center. For more information call Tina Beardsley at 523-1828.

Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a chili dog sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on the Memorial Student Center plaza. For more information call 525-9775.

MU Science Fiction Society will hold a club meeting and a Con Committee meeting at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center. For more information call Steph or Matt at 696-6985 or 523-1336.

Student Activities will present Rob Harris performing from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Sundown Coffeehouse. For more information call Student Activities at 696-6770.

Cinema Arts will sponsor the movie "Taps" at 7 and 9 p.m. and midnight Friday in Smith Hall Room 154. For more information call Student Activities at 696-6770.

Marshall Lambda Society will have an inservice training session on "Job Market vs. Homosexuality" at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Summer orientation assistants selected

Five students were selected from a field of 50 applicants to serve as student assistants with Marshall's 1985 Summer New Student Orientation Program, according to Don Robertson, director of residence life.

Eric Eanes, Gwen Johnson, Helen Matheny, Susan Snodgrass, and Tom McConkey will be preparing incoming freshman and transfer students for their time at Marshall.

According to Robertson, the student assistants will offer 22 orientation sessions, including programs on Greek and student activities, from May 13 to Aug. 3.

"We will help students with scheduling for classes and offer campus tours for freshman students," Matheny said. "We will call them when they are scheduled to appear for orientation."

The assistants' responsibilities also include constant mailing correspondence regarding campus activities.

Students applied for the orientation position in January, and went through interviews until five assistants were chosen.

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